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Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 67

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, January 22, 1987

Inquiry persists in Iran arms deal

Commission to meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A commission investigating U.S. arms sales to Iran and National Security Council operations yesterday nailed down an appointment with President Reagan and won three more weeks to finish its work.

While the panel headed by former Sen. John Tower interviewed former President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., White House spokesman Larry Speakes revealed that Reagan will meet with the commission next Monday.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with counsel Peter Wallison before the session with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Reagan is expected to answer panelists' questions about his recollections of how the program of clandestine arms sales program transpired, Speakes said.

The three-member board was named by the president on Dec. 1 - less than a week after Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed that some proceeds from the arms sales had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels. It was directed to report by Jan. 29 on the role of the National Security Council staff in carrying out sensitive diplomatic and intelligence missions such as the secret arms deals.

SPEAKES SAID the deadline was extended to Feb. 19 at the board's request "due to the large amount of . . . documents that the White House and others have provided them" and the need to interview more witnesses.

The board so far has interviewed nearly 40 officials and former officials and plans to interview 15 or 20 more, he said.

The board members traveled to Plains to meet with Carter, but there was no immediate indication of how lengthy the interview would be or the precise nature of the questions planned for the former president.

The panel plans meetings later this week with former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, said its spokesman, Herbert Hetu. Reagan held his second meeting yesterday with David Abshire, the retiring U.S. ambassador to NATO, whom he called home to serve as his special counselor on the arms sales issue. Abshire was scheduled later yesterday to meet privately with Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the chairman and vice-chairman of the Senate select committee probing the Iran-Contra affair.

In response to questions, Speakes said White House chief of staff Donald Regan did not attend Reagan's separate meetings with Wallison and Abshire.

SOME MEMBERS of Congress have questioned whether Regan played a role in the behind-the-scenes Iran arms operation, and there have been some calls for his resignation. But the chief of staff has remained on the job with the evident backing of Reagan.

On-line registration opinions requested

by Tricia Courtney
staff reporter

A University committee studying the possibility of implementing an on-line registration system approached Undergraduate Student Government last night about obtaining student response to the proposal.

The committee is presently reviewing the pros and cons of a proposed system that will allow students to register for classes either over a touch-tone phone or through computer terminals that would be located at various locations around campus.

Michael Sieber, undergraduate representative of the on-line registration committee, brought the proposal to USG in order to ask for its assistance in gauging student response to the new registration proposal and complaints about the present registration system.

"The University just wants a better system, and the committee has come to USG to get a student voice," Sieber said.

USG President Kelly McCoy said it will be taking either a phone survey or a written poll.

Sieber said, "We've looked

□ See USG, page 4.



Big scoop

Groundskeeper Bill Conine clears snow off the sidewalk in not only remove snow, but also are responsible for trimming the front of the Off-Campus Student Center. Groundskeepers bushes and trees as well as maintaining the lawns on campus.

BG News/Mike McCune

Legal abortions debated after 14 years

Pro-lifers continue efforts to change court ruling, opinions

by Amanda Stein
staff reporter

On this, the 14th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, pro-life advocates are more concerned than ever about what is being done to unborn human life.

"We are trying to articulate the consistent ethic of life which says that all human life is sacred - from conception until natural death," said Lucy Abu-Abisi, Respect Life coordinator of the Diocese of Toledo.

She said that injustices imposed on women, such as oppression, contribute somewhat to the abortion problem. But, if the issue is explored further, abortion is usually part of a larger problem.

"Women have many problems but pregnancy, more often than not, is not the major one. It's just a symptom of a problem - economic problem, relationship

problem," she said.

She said that abortion may be the cheapest and the easiest way out of these problems, but it is not necessarily the best way out.

"An aborted child is a part of a woman that will never be again. If the best we have to offer the woman is the death of that child, it's tragic," she said.

President Reagan and the U.S. Justice Department recently requested that the Supreme Court overturn its 1973 landmark decision, but Abu-Abisi does not believe that such a change will be quick in coming.

"In order to change laws, we have to change hearts. And these hearts must be informed with more dialogue," she said.

She suggested limiting the allotted time period for an abortion to take place. In Ohio, a baby can be legally aborted until the time it is born.

Another possibility, according to Abu-Abisi, is something called "informed consent."

□ See Pro-life, page 4.

Pro-choice advocates believe abortion safer since legalized

by Lynda Sanino
reporter

Since abortion was legalized in 1973, pro-choice advocates believe the decision has brought the procedure out of "back alley" medical centers, reduced its health risks to women, and provided an alternative method to deal with an unplanned pregnancy.

Pro-choice advocates maintain that a woman's right to control what happens to her own body cannot be compromised, while anti-abortion activists insist that abortion is nothing more than murder. "They are still trying to put women in their place," said Marcia Bedard, associate professor of sociology and women's studies.

Pro-choice supporters reinforce their philosophy by illustrating the increased safety of abortion since its legalization.

Bedard cited statistics indicating that in 1965, 235 deaths of

women were attributed to abortions, a figure that by 1978 had dropped to 11 deaths.

However, those advocating the right-to-life stance contend that this new safety has encouraged more women to seek abortions as an alternative to raising a child.

Bedard suggested they may not realize that the number of legal abortions has increased while illegal abortions are decreasing.

"Abortion hasn't increased just because it's legal; it has evened out," she said.

The Roe vs. Wade decision has given women the option of choosing abortion without the fear of risking their health or breaking the law.

"We're exchanging legal for illegal. We've got to look at this positive side," Bedard said.

She added that women who choose to abort their pregnancies are not morally selfish

□ See Pro-choice, page 4.

City fire inspectors monitor capacities of local bars

by Melissa McGillivray
assistant managing editor

While some students and bar owners believe crowded Bowling Green bars are inevitable, a weekend check by the city fire inspector left many students on city sidewalks instead of in packed taverns.

The fire inspector, who randomly checks area nightclubs to ensure they are following fire safety limits, made the rounds Friday night.

Many students become hostile when they must wait in line in the cold weather, said Jeff Hobbie, owner/manager of Uptown/Downtown.

Like other local bar owners, Hobbie said he believes the number of people - or capacity - allowed in his bar is too low.

"Let's face it, there are only five or six bars in BG. Have you ever been in a bar where it hasn't been crowded?"

The capacity for Uptown is 150 people because it

"If every bar held to their capacity, there would be a riot in the street . . . let's face it, there are only five or six bars in BG. Have you ever been in a bar where it hasn't been crowded?"

—Jeff Hobbie, manager, Uptown/Downtown

is on the second floor and would be more difficult to exit in case of fire, Hobbie said.

He said what bothers him the most about the low capacity is all the students who must wait outside. The long line causes a logjam, and students become hostile, he said. Another problem is all the beer bottles and debris left on the street, he said.

"If every bar held to their capacity, there would be a riot in the street," he said.

Hobbie said he tries to keep the bar relatively uncrowded, so that people can move around.

He said he is all for the safety laws, but added he believes there is a difference between being hazardous and trying to compromise with the

rules for capacity.

Despite his frustrations, Hobbie said he respects what the fire inspectors are trying to do.

However, he said the fire safety laws have never really been regularly enforced. His bar is inspected about once a month, he said.

John Davis, night manager at Howard's Club H, agreed that the crowd outside becomes hostile and impatient, and added the bar cannot do much to police the situation because it is outside.

The capacity at Howard's is 310 people, and Davis said the bar was under that capacity when inspected, and he does not have much trouble keeping below that number.

He estimated the bar is inspected once a week.

Davis said he understands that the fire inspectors have a job to do.

"I don't think they're too strict," he said. "If a fire should happen and 100 people would die, (bar owners) would say, 'We should have followed the rules,' but then it's too late."

George Kelso, owner of Yuppi's, said he tries to keep the bar uncrowded, but he also believes the capacity of 70 is too low for his bar.

At capacity, Kelso said 20 more chairs could be filled and the bar still would not be crowded.

Keeping out the extra people causes customers to complain and also hurts business, Kelso said.

But he agreed that the fire inspectors are just doing their jobs.

Brian Daly, assistant manager at Mark's Pizza Pub, said, "We just shut the doors and let the people filter out," after the place was inspected Friday.

The capacity at Mark's is 133, and Daly said

□ See Overcrowding, page 4.

Thursday:

□ Health Center gets new physical therapy devices: See story, page 3.

□ Moving off-campus isn't as easy as just plunking down a security deposit: See story, page 4.

□ A second German citizen disappears in Lebanon as archbishop's envoy meets with captors: See story, page 5.

□ Poverty in Ohio is up 34 percent since 1980, a new study says: See story, page 6.

News in brief

Bush confirms hostage dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush, confirming for the first time the death of hostage William Buckley, said Tuesday night that the U.S. embassy official kidnapped in Beirut in 1984 had been tortured and killed.

And, the vice president said the administration will "go the extra mile" to see that the remaining hostages are freed.

Buckley, identified in published reports as the head of the CIA station in Beirut when he was kidnapped on March 16, 1984, has been believed

dead since the Islamic Jihad terrorist organization announced on Oct. 4, 1985, that it had executed him.

Islamic Jihad released a photo it says showed Buckley's body, but the corpse has never been found and U.S. officials had not confirmed his death. Buckley apparently died in June 1985.

Drama to honor black history

The University's Ethnic Cultural Arts Program is producing a dramatic presentation in honor of Black History Month, and is looking for persons interested in participating.

"We're looking for students to become involved in a historical and contemporary showcase," Greg Tillman, who is coordinating the event for ECAP, said. The production will focus on "major heroes and heroines in black history," Tillman said.

The production will make use of persons with talents in the performing arts and public speaking, and will also need a moderator, he said.

An organizational meeting for interested persons will be tonight at 8 p.m. in 108 Shatzel Hall. A date for the performance has not yet been set.

Divestment forum deserves attention

It seems the days of radical student protest are gone. And students, who once were a major force in affecting social change or at least raising social awareness, now are silent and insignificant. Sure, shouts can be heard from time to time on many college campuses. But those who move their mouths no longer incite the masses. Instead, they are laughed at or, even worse, ignored. Students have not found a cause that they think is worthy of their participation, and messages from the future leaders of America have not been sent to the present leaders of America. That could change, at least in Bowling Green, when two professors butt heads on the issue of the investment of University money in companies that do business in South Africa. At that forum, which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, students and faculty members will have an opportunity to either attack or defend the investment of \$780,000 worth of University money in companies that do business in South Africa. Some people believe the investment of money there is actually a support of apartheid, the policy of racial segregation practiced in South Africa. Others believe the companies that do business there are simply good investments, and the University should try to get the best return for its money. One thing is definite: both sides will be represented. The professors scheduled to speak surely won't miss the event. But will the students be there? Going on past experience, the answer is simple. No. We hope students can change the past. This forum is important because it is being held one day before the meeting of the investment committee of the BGSU Foundation, which handles the investment of the University's money. With good student and faculty turnout, a clear message, either way, can be sent to the committee. And if the message is clear enough, the committee will be forced to listen. If you care about this issue, be at the forum. If you don't speak there, you do not deserve to speak at all. All we can hope for is a heavily populated open forum. You don't even have to turn the whispers into shouts. Any audible words will do.

U.S. unprepared for energy crisis

by Paul Simon

There is a small cloud on the horizon to which we are paying little attention. The OPEC nations appear to be getting together a little on oil production. There is now the possibility that they will get together once again, and we will soon find ourselves in the same mess we had in the mid-1970s. We also seem to quickly forget conservation measures adopted during the shortage years as soon as oil prices fall and supplies increase. Recent reports show U.S. oil imports last year rose to their highest level since 1980. U.S. imports were up 22 percent in 1986, the American Petroleum Institute reported. What are we doing to prepare for another energy crisis? Nothing. You mean there are no plans to deal with such an emergency? None. But, some will argue, we have a strategic petroleum reserve we have been building up, a huge storage of oil that we could use in an emergency. That would make sense, and help some, but the administration wants to get rid of the strategic oil reserves that we have. The world's most important economic power, the United States, has no long-term coordinated energy policy. If tomorrow there would be a

sudden cutoff in oil from Saudi Arabia, our biggest supplier, we are not prepared to do more than stumble through. We should be doing more planning and more research. How can we encourage more conservation? How can we more effectively and more widely use gasoline produced from corn? How can we more effectively use the vast coal resources of our nation? What should we be doing to plan for the day when our present nuclear energy facilities start aging and need to be replaced? A host of questions should be concerning us. But we are driving along each day assuming that today's abundance of oil and gasoline will continue without interruption. It will not, and we had better prepare ourselves. Last year, I co-sponsored a bill offered by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas to help address the problem. Under the bill, any year that imported oil accounted for more than one-half of our energy usage, the president would have to come up with a policy to make us less reliant on imported oil. I don't have all the answers as to what should be done, but one thing is certain: It is folly to assume that a tomorrow that is less abundant in oil and gasoline will never come.

Simon is a U.S. senator from Illinois.

Abortion and personhood

by Bruce Edwards and Joan Edwards

Today marks the 14th anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion on demand. For those who advocate abortion as a hard-won, basic human right, the day calls for celebration. For them abortion is emblematic of a number of political and economic rights that are inseparable from one another. For those who oppose abortion on demand as a wholly unnecessary evil, the day calls for mourning. To us the Roe vs. Wade decision constitutes a fatal misconstruing of the meaning of personhood and the abandonment of a millennia-old, cross-cultural consensus about the human identity of the unborn child. By and large people are probably tired of hearing about the "abortion issue," wishing it would go away. But it will not. And those who seek a reversal of Roe v. Wade are determined to pursue their course as vigorously as any abolitionist fought slavery in the 19th century. Abortion rights activists dislike the analogy with slavery, and well they should. It hits too close to home. In the 1800s one would have been hard-pressed to find a liberal or a conservative who believed the black man was a "person" who had "rights." With his personhood in doubt, he had no "soul," and thus deserved no protection. Our society continues to bear the stigma and the stigmata of this dark period, as racism and discrimination continue against blacks and other minorities. But the lessons of history - of sanctioned slavery, of Auschwitz, of

the Gulag - seem to have taught us nothing of the danger of redefining personhood in terms of the latest political fad or shrillest movement. The reasoning of Roe vs. Wade encourages us to solve problems by defining them out of existence. When abortion activists began saying that the unborn child was not a "person" but a bundle of anonymous tissues, they chased away as superfluous the perennial "health of the mother" argument that had been used to justify abortion. Abortion has thus moved from the status of a rare and regrettable decision in difficult circumstances to an absolute, inalienable right. Killing has been read into the Constitution as somehow basic to the pursuit of happiness. Indeed, forces are at work in our society to foster what might be called an "abortion mentality," to create a sense that somehow it is motherhood that is unnatural and that the usual, first response to any pregnancy should be to end it. There cannot and should not be "alternatives to abortion." This is seen in the maniacal efforts of the abortion lobby to drive a wedge between pregnant women and their parents, and the fathers of the children growing within them; they oppose every consent, educational, or notification law placed before the legislature. "Choice" is far from what these advocates advocate. Determined to redefine humankind in terms of "quality of life" or elusive "sentence quotients," our culture is being asked to replace the older notion that "all persons are created equal" with one that says "all persons have only relative worth." "Worth" will be determined solely by the vested interests of the parties involved. The result is that the moral absolutes of previous generations have been supplanted by a statistical morality that says if 51 percent believe black is white, then black is white. But a statistical morality will take a society only so far. Fifty-one percent of us cannot make black into white if black is not white. Consensus can never justify rights or create them from thin air; neither can it function as a meaningful standard of right and wrong. But it is not that some of us believe in "legislating morality" and others do not. All of us, deep down, believe that morality can and should be "imposed." Every anti-discrimination law has imposed - rightly - a standard of brotherhood on this culture. Discrimination still exists - but this

culture is on record that discrimination is not right, and that all right thinking people will avoid it. Until 1973, our society had also spoken on the pervasiveness of abortion on demand. Since 1973, every pregnant woman - whether she wants it or not - has had a license to kill. There are those of us who will continue to educate, debate with, and discuss among our fellow citizens the legal, moral and philosophical implications of Roe vs. Wade, for we know a day is coming when the court will decide to pass this kind of right along to someone else. The precedent has been set. Who will be the non-persons of the future? In Nazi Germany it meant the Jewish people. In the Soviet Union it means any political dissident. In South Africa today it is still the native black. Someday, agents of the state - continuing to usurp more and more of the parental role it inexorably annexes - may compel your own children to abort their unborn or "retire" their parents for the "health" of society. Who will raise voices then to stop them? Bruce Edwards is an assistant professor of English and faculty advisor to Students for Life; Joan Edwards is a senior business education major.

Respond

The BG News is your campus forum. Letters and columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Phone number and address or OCMB number must be included. Address submissions to: Editorial Editor The BG News 214 West Hall



Letters

'Dormies' disturb

Who is in this revolutionary group concerned with other people's rights in the dorms? Who do you think you are? These people are requesting that their dormmates lower their "airplane cockpit" stereos, quit having fun ripping apart the hall - fun usually reserved for fifth graders but luckily, extended for us - and raise the toilet seat when barfing. This is ludicrous! Disturbing other people is an American dorm tradition. This is a free country, and we can impinge on your rights whenever we want. I propose that anyone unwilling to uncaringly disturb others with thunderous music or decoratively remodel the bathrooms in late 20th century vomit should be permanently exiled from this institution of higher learning to Nazi-like camps (or another dorm). In these camps, we the "I Am The World Society," will gladly rid ourselves of these people who want "a little understanding and courtesy." Ha! Trying to read Dostoevsky's "The Brother Karamazov" while being bombarded with music from five stereos and studying "The Vedas" during what sounds like a scene from "The Exorcist" are two of our milder punishments. Steven Graubard 257 Kohl

Anne Frank was not just a Jew, not just a young girl; she was one of the millions of human victims of an insane breed of men. Maybe it is because I am Jewish that the Holocaust remains in my mind an event never to be forgotten so that it will never happen again. (Unfortunately similar persecution occurs today.) But it should not be that way; everyone concerned with the rights of all human beings should care. And feeling people cannot read her diary without realizing the terrible capacity man has for destruction. This may be the reason people prefer to criticize Anne Frank's work. If it is because she is Jewish, pull your head out of the Dark Ages. The Diary of Anne Frank is the portrait of a loving girl forced to cope with a horrifying world. Yet Anne Frank still shows her love of people: "In spite of everything, I still believe people are really good at heart." Would you be able to say the same? Steven Graubard 257 Kohl

Idealism can be good

As we know there are many ways to look at an issue. We have concluded through our own analysis that divestment is a positive step toward the dismantling of the oppressive apartheid system. In response to Brian McNeil's letter of Jan. 14 in support of the administration's investment policy concerning South Africa, we once again ask the administration to go beyond the practical realms of economic issues, and morally question and analyze the detrimental effects of such a backward government.

The letter suggested that divestment was an idealistic endeavor. However, some probably felt that Martin Luther King Jr.'s idealism was beyond "the realm of practicality" also. We invite the students at this University to confront the South African divestment issue, and formulate their own stand on this issue and act accordingly. For only action will result in change. We conclude with a quote from Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and head of the South African Council of Churches. "Those who invest in South Africa should not think they are doing us a favor; they are here for what they get out of our cheap and abundant labor and they should know that they are buttressing one of the most vicious systems." Beth Cox Sandy Neldert 329 N. Enterprise, Apt. 1084

by David Harris



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Cruelty the norm

I do not know why I am shocked at the article entitled "Anne Frank exhibition receives 'hate mail'" in the Jan. 20 issue of the BG News. The narrow-mindedness and cruelty people show seems unlimited.

THE BG NEWS

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Therapy clinic reopens

New Student Health Center service not just for athletes anymore

by Beth Thomas
staff reporter

Students who have been hurt playing intramural sports, have arthritis or were injured in an automobile accident are expected to be the types of patients at the Student Health Service's new physical therapy clinic, which opened Tuesday.

Physical therapy services were offered five years ago, but were discontinued when the center was decreased from a full-time hospital to a 40-hour-per-week clinic.

The physical therapy clinic will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings for about three and a half hours at a time.

Students need to call the Health Center to make an appointment to see one of the therapists. No one can be treated without being referred by a physician. The two therapists who will run the clinic are Bob Livengood and Dale Arnold.

Livengood is the director of physical therapy education at the Medical College of Ohio and has been a therapist for 20 years. He was the head athletic trainer at the University before working at MCO.

Arnold is a therapist at Riverside Hospital and is also an athletic trainer. He is a University alumnus and drove the ambulance for the Health Center when it was a hospital.

"They both have a good background in sports medicine," said Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of health services.

The Health Center had to be renovated at the east end of



Dr. Joshua Kaplan and Student Health Center employee Jennifer Bethel, senior liberal studies major, demonstrate the Orthotron physical therapy machine at the Student Health Center.

the first floor to allow for an outside entrance to the clinic since it will be open when the Health Center's front doors are locked, according to Kaplan.

He said the fee for visits will be about \$15, but most of that cost is covered by insurance. An average insurance policy will make the policy holder pay \$3 per visit, Kaplan said.

"In general, physical therapy is covered in one way or another by insurance plans," Kaplan said. He also said the

price is lower than in most physical therapy clinics in the area.

Kaplan told the physical therapists they will have a lot of patients at the clinic.

"I think we're going to keep you busy," he said.

Livengood and Arnold said the space in the clinic is small, but that is a common problem in physical therapy clinics. They said they will be able to treat two or three patients at a time.

Kaplan, who did not work for the University when the

Health Center was a hospital, said he thought there was "a gap in service" without physical therapy services. He said that when he learned there was already a room that had been used for physical therapy, he wanted to re-open the clinic.

He said varsity athletes have always had access to physical therapy, but intramural and club players have not. He said he wanted to provide the service to them and the community.

Plans finalized for BA addition

Room may be named for donor

by Cathy Hoehn
staff reporter

Construction on additions to the Business Administration building will begin in March or April and a proposal has been made to name one of the rooms in the addition after the project's main contributor.

Because the University received \$50,000 from Dana Corporation, it has proposed to name one of the rooms the Dana Executive Seminar Room, in honor of the corporation.

Proposals also have been made to name rooms after other contributors to the project, but no decision has been made regarding which companies will be honored.

The reason for the addition is that the College of Business Administration, along with the computer science department, has been experiencing a major space shortage due to the large increase in enrollment, according to Richard Eakin, vice president of planning and budgeting.

"The interest was to bring all programs of the (business) college into one building and likewise have computer services and sciences under one roof," he said.

After this project is completed, Hayes Hall will be renovated to house a new computer center.

"The Business Administration building must come first ... before we go on to the second phase," Eakin said. "The second component of overall plans is to allow us to create a computing facility."

The additions to the Business Administration building will provide 35,000 square feet of new space. The additional space will be used mostly for classrooms

and lecture rooms, although it will also contain a few offices.

The additions will encompass most of the east side of the building and a portion of the north side. Teaman said some students are concerned that the construction will encroach on the intramural playing field behind Anderson Arena, but he believes it will not interfere with recreational use of the area.

Plans for construction also include a plaza between the Business Administration building and Memorial Hall. The area will be an attractive spot where students can sit and gather, Teaman said.

Robert McGeein, director of capital planning, said additional lighting along the outside of the building will also be part of the project.

McGeein said the total cost of the addition will be \$3.65 million.

He said the University appealed to the Ohio Board of Regents for funding of the Business Administration building project and received \$3.4 million. The remaining \$180,000 needed for the project has been donated by individuals and corporations.

He said state funds received by the University for construction and renovation in the past four years have been in excess of \$30 million.

Other reconstruction plans on campus within the next two or three years include Williams and Shatzel halls.

Bids on the Williams Hall project have been \$400,000 over the budget. When the budget problem is resolved, construction will begin, McGeein said.

Planning on the renovation for Shatzel Hall will begin in two to four weeks. However, the actual construction will not start for about two more years.

USE THE CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE



South African Investments: In Who's Best Interest?

USG is sponsoring this debate
on Tuesday, January 27
7:30 pm

Rm. 114 Business Administration

Speakers:

For: Dr. Ernest Champion

Chair & professor of the ethnic studies

Against: Dr. Michael Frost

professor of political science

co-sponsored by the Progressive Student Organization, International Relations Organization,
Peace Coalition, OSS, Pro-Law Society

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Lenore Schmidt, employee of Greenbriar Inc., located at 224 E. Wooster St., talks to Doug Miller, senior political science major, about his lease as Jim Nickel, junior technical writing major, signs his rental agreement.

Pro-choice

Continued from page 1.
and not inconsiderate of their unborn child, as religious groups and right-to-lifers preach.

Most women who have abortions consider what type of life the unborn child will lead if they give birth.

"We are talking about a life-

Pro-life

Continued from page 1.

"This means the mother is totally informed about the medical procedure that she is about to undergo. In any other surgery but abortion the procedure is explained in detail. In abortion cases, they make it sound so much simpler than it is," she said.

Because abortion is such an emotional period in a woman's life, Abu-Absi said that, at times, it is hard to sit down with someone ready to undergo an abortion and ask to discuss it. The only thing women want to do is get it over with, she said.

For that reason, she suggested that there be some kind of mandatory waiting period—for example, one or two days.

"Granted, it's not going to be an easy 24 or 48 hours. But it gives the mother a time to change her mind. Once the abortion is completed, there's no turning back. You can't do anything but pick up the pieces."

time relationship and total dependence for at least 18 years," Bedard said.

According to Bedard, most women who experience intense guilt and mental anguish are not victims of depression because of the abortion itself, but feel guilty because of pressure received from their own religion and their

families' religious affiliations.

In addition, Bedard said that anti-abortion activists should realize that the major reason for child abuse is unwanted children and that infant mortality rates have decreased in every country where abortion has been legalized. "These are well-known principles of public health," Bedard said.

Abu-Absi, who has been involved in the anti-abortion crusade for 12 years, said she has seen the movement changing recently and "taking on different colors."

"In the '70s, almost everyone involved was Catholic, but that's not the case now. All kinds of people are participating," she said.

"We're also moving to a position of more dialogue. It's important for us to sit down and know how 'the other side' thinks. We need to look for areas where we can agree. Hopefully, in a free, open discussion, we could bring about some reconciliation."

She added that the general public, not only people involved with one movement or another, needs to be encouraged to take part in this dialogue.

"I think each and every one of us should feel challenged to enter into the abortion issue," she said.

The Catholic Church has always been a

strong opponent of abortion, but, according to the Rev. Joe Steinbauer, associate pastor at St. Thomas More University Parish, it does not identify with the organized Right to Life movement.

"The church supports the Right to Life movement but it does not support the violence that sometimes accompanies it. Violence is contrary to what Pro-Life is saying. It weakens the moral stand it's taking," he said.

The church's stand on abortion is probably stronger than any other stand it takes, he said. Though the church is against birth control, the emphasis is against abortion.

"It is considered a breach of the fifth commandment, that which says 'Thou shalt not kill.' As far as we are concerned, life begins at the time of conception. Maybe science will change that in the future, but that is the view right now," Steinbauer said.

Leases may puzzle students

by Julie Wallace
staff reporter

Are you tired of living in the residence halls on campus?

If you have junior standing or higher with the University and are sick of the on-campus scene, the option of off-campus housing is available to you.

Many students choose to rent an apartment, but they soon find out that there is more to apartment hunting than they previously thought.

Leasing options, rental agreements and other unfamiliar terms used by apartment managers can make the task of finding that "perfect" apartment a frustrating, if not frightening, experience.

Leasing refers to the signing of a legal document binding a student to rental payments for a specified length of time. Lease terms differ from one rental agent to another and by complex.

Leases are usually offered for a specified length of time. The most common length for the college student is the nine-

month lease, but it is also the most expensive option.

Debi Bruce, manager of Winthrop Terrace Apartments, said the length of the lease a student chooses depends on the student's finances and the time he needs the apartment.

"We point out all the options and try to find the one best suited for the student. The 12 month lease has lower monthly payments, but some students don't need to keep the apartment that long."

The lease used by many area apartment complexes was designed by the Student Consumer Union, located in the Off-Campus Student Center.

Called the "model lease," it was prepared to protect the legal rights of the apartment owners and the student tenants.

Mary Feckler, manager of both the Charles Town Apartments and the Mid Manor Apartments, said the lease "left the area vague" on the topic of parties. She said an additional clause that deals with parties was written into the lease by the

management.

"We had problems with parties in the past, so all parties are now limited to eight persons. This includes the residents of the apartment," she said. "In the past, big parties resulted in building damages such as cigarette burns to the carpeting and holes in the wall."

Joe Remington, operations director of University Village Apartments on Clough Street, said that the party issue is "no problem" because his complex is separated from the "townies."

Most leases require a security deposit to cover the costs of any damages to the apartments. The actual amount of this deposit varies from complex to complex but is usually equal to the amount of one-month's rent.

Bonuses in some leases include payment of major utilities and free cable television.

Remington said students should not be over-eager to sign a lease for the first apartment they see and should find a realtor who pays for utilities.

Overcrowding

Continued from page 1.
they were not much over that limit at the time.

However, Daly said he believes there are not enough student bars in Bowling Green to accommodate the students, especially when compared with college towns like Athens, site of Ohio University.

Two local bars, Main Street and Milton's, have closed within the past year.

Daly, who has worked at Mark's for the past four years, said Friday was the first time he knows of that the pub was inspected.

Daly said the only complaint he has heard from bar owners about the inspections is that they are too erratic, and that the inspectors concentrate more on college bars and not on bars outside of town.

Captain Joe Burns, Bowling Green fire inspector, said the bars to be inspected are usually picked at random and inspections are done unexpectedly.

USG

Continued from page 1.
at a number of similar services offered by other universities. We're trying to devise a system where students have more control over registration."

However, Friday's inspection was in response to a complaint from a resident or student about the crowded bars, he said.

The capacity imposed is based on exit facilities, square foot allowance and seating arrangement.

"If we notice any overcrowding, we have the owners correct the situation," he said. "It's the owner's responsibility to not overcrowd it. Any time there is overcrowding, it's a dangerous situation."

If a bar is over its capacity, the inspector first issues a verbal order. If not corrected, penalties and citations can be issued, but Burns said that has never happened.

"Bar owners are very cooperative to any orders given," Burns said.

Burns said bar owners are not helpless, and can inform him if they are unhappy about the capacity placed on their bars.

In other business at last night's meeting, the University committee is researching the need and feasibility of a midterm break for Fall semester.

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Second German disappears as Waite negotiates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has been meeting in a secret place with kidnapers who hold two Americans hostage, one of his escorts said last night, more than 24 hours after Waite dropped out of sight.

A second West German disappeared, apparently abducted.

"Mr. Waite is having a meeting with the hostage-holders," said Jihad Zohairi, spokesman for Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia, which is responsible for Waite's security.

Another Druse official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Waite would be allowed to "see and con-

Envoy still seeking American hostages' release

verse" with American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland during his talks with the captors.

Waite, a bearded man who stands 6-foot-7, was seen leaving the seafront Riviera Hotel in the Ein Mreisseh residential district in a jeep at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He has made several trips to Beirut seeking freedom for hostages.

The personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie was escorted by three Druse bodyguards, who returned half an hour later.

ZOHAIRI SHOWED up at the Riviera

at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, 18 hours after Waite left for the second round of talks with Islamic Jihad.

The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group says it holds Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

"Like all previous Waite outings, he will call and we send the escort to pick him up and bring him back to the hotel," Zohairi said. He would not reveal the meeting site.

An anonymous telephone caller to a

Western news agency in Beirut said yesterday that a second West German was kidnapped overnight in Moslem west Beirut.

"We kidnapped last night German national Alfred Schmidt in the vicinity of the Summerland Hotel," the caller said in Lebanese-accented Arabic, then hung up.

Abductions of West Germans are believed to be linked with the arrest of a Lebanese man in West Germany and the U.S. request that he be extradited for trial in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

IN WASHINGTON, Attorney General Edwin Meese III predicted that the extradition of Mohammed Ali Hamadi would go ahead despite the abductions of West Germans.

A Summerland Hotel spokesman said Schmidt, 46, an engineer for the large electronics manufacturing company Siemens, checked into the seaside hotel in Beirut's suburban Jnah district Jan. 15.

He left the hotel Tuesday morning "and has not returned," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He usually returns to the hotel every evening and goes to work every morning in the nearby Middle East Hospital."

More SDI data needed, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's top military officer said yesterday that more information is needed before the Reagan administration decides whether to deploy some version of a "Star Wars" anti-missile system.

The statement by Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came amid reports that the administration is considering early deployment of the shield against nuclear attack called Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, as Star Wars is formally known.

Crowe told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the question of deploying an SDI program was "a topic of discussion" within top-level Pentagon circles.

But he said no decision on deployment should be made "before we know more than we know now."

President Reagan announced the Star Wars research program four years ago.

But SDI supporters on Capitol Hill have recently pushed for deployment of some early stages of a system, arguing that Congress is unlikely to keep

paying for research much longer without a deployment decision.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee last week that he supports deployment of SDI "as soon as possible" if the system is part of a long-range plan. Attorney General Edwin Meese III also endorsed an early deployment.

Crowe, testifying about the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year, was asked by several senators about the SDI deployment reports. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said he had

heard that Reagan might announce a decision in next week's State of the Union speech, but the admiral replied, "I hadn't heard State of the Union."

Crowe said military planners are looking at the various SDI research projects to see what type of weapon can be built, but he added it will be "quite some time" before that review is finished.

"My own view is that SDI right now is a research program," he said. "I hear so much said and written that it's out there in the parking lot and we don't know where to put it."

Ohio may supply Army with ammo

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. John Glenn urged the Army to consider revamping its 120 mm mortar-selection program yesterday, lighting a fuse that might eventually trigger production of shells and jobs at northeast Ohio's Ravenna Arsenal.

The Ohio Democrat, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he understands that none of the three sets of companies competing to win the mortar contract fully meets Army requirements for an "off-the-shelf," or existing, shell and that the acquisition process has been temporarily delayed.

"I am disappointed in this turn of events,"

Glenn said in a letter to Army Undersecretary James Ambrose. "It could be that the Army needs to review its technical requirements for the 120 mm mortar and ensure that they are realistic and achievable with an off-the-shelf system."

No American company currently makes 120mm mortars, which are larger than the shells now used by the Army. But Olin Corp., of Stamford, Conn., has been competing with Honeywell and Martin Marietta for an Army contract to produce the ammunition.

OLIN OFFICIALS said the company will manufacture the mortars at the Ravenna Arsenal near Akron if it wins the contract. The arsenal was established during World

War II and last produced ammunition for use in Vietnam. Currently, only about 100 workers are employed at the facility, to disassemble outdated ammunition.

The three American companies, who were each teamed with a different foreign producer of 120mm mortars, had been engaged in a "shoot-off" at federal training grounds to determine which company would receive the contract. But the head-to-head competition concluded last November, according to Milton Beach, a defense specialist for Glenn.

Beach said the Army apparently decided that none of the companies fully met its requirements.

Police role reviewed in drug operation

CLEVELAND (AP) - Allegations that a police informant was given free rein by police to deal drugs in the city's black neighborhoods prompted further calls yesterday for federal action, this time from the 11,000-member 21st Congressional District Caucus.

"It is repugnant to us that the Cleveland police, the people who have the responsibility to protect our community and its citizens, under the color of law, protected drug sales which degrade and harm our families and society," caucus spokesman Bert Jennings said.

The group, which is made up of east side Cleveland and suburban residents in U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes' congressional district, urged members of the Cleveland area congressional delegation to seek a federal investigation of the police.

Jennings said Stokes would be contacting the other members of the delegations Reps. Mary Rose Oakar, Edward Feighan, and Sens. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, all fellow Democrats.

Hal Payne, an administra-

tive assistant to Stokes, said, however, that the congressman had not yet taken a position on the caucus' request and had no immediate comment on it.

MESSAGES WERE left yesterday at the offices of the other members of the delegation, but there was no immediate comment.

The caucus wants the investigation to focus on allegations that police protected convicted drug dealer Arthur Feckner while he sold \$562,000 worth of cocaine from a house on the city's east side in 1985.


"What makes this matter more heinous is the allegations that police protected these drug sales in order to finance a drug bust in Florida," Jennings said.

There was no immediate comment yesterday from Mayor George Voinovich's office or from Police Chief Howard Rudolph.

Last week, however, Rudolph said police had done nothing criminal during their 1985 drug investigation, but that some errors had been made in handling the case and there would be another internal review of the matter.


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Ohio poverty rises 34 percent

CLEVELAND (AP) - One of every seven Ohioans lives below the poverty level, according to a study released yesterday that also concluded that poverty in the state has increased 34 percent since 1980.

About 14.2 percent, or 1.5 million Ohioans, lived in poverty last year, the report said, up from 10.6 percent, or 1.1 million, in 1980.

The poorest areas of the state continue to be the Appalachian region, primarily along the Ohio River, according to the report compiled by the Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland.

However, the report said most of Ohio's

poor live in urban areas, with 60 percent living in the state's 10 largest urban counties. One-third of the poor in the state live in Cuyahoga (Cleveland), Hamilton (Cincinnati) and Franklin (Columbus) counties.

"These numbers are very disturbing and they illustrate the degree, the very serious social problem of economic disadvantage and poverty we have in the United States, and particularly in the state of Ohio," said George Zeller, who supervised the study.

Zeller said the state poverty level of 14.2 percent is slightly ahead of the nationwide poverty rate of 14 percent.

"THE GREATEST increases that we've seen (in Ohio) since 1980 occurred during the recession period between 1983 and 1984 in the United States as a whole," said Zeller. "These very significant increases have, in fact, been counterbalanced in the last two years by a very slight decline in the poverty level population. However, these declines are much lower than the very rapid increases we saw during the recession."

Zeller blamed the poverty increases on plant closings, the shift from industrial jobs to lower-paying service jobs and the lack of an increase in the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 since 1981.

Bill would alter appliances, save money

COLUMBUS (AP) - Adoption of a proposed federal law that would force manufacturers to build household appliances that use less gas and electricity would save Ohioans money as well as energy, state officials said yesterday.

Members of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and Consumers' Counsel William Spratley plugged for support of

the measure, which would set national energy efficiency standards for major household appliances.

Howard Geller, associate director of the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy, told a commission-sponsored forum that the new law would reduce energy demand in Ohio by about 700 megawatts of electricity by the end of the century.

Spratley said that would equal

the power that would have been produced by the Zimmer nuclear plant before the Cincinnati-area station was scrapped as a nuclear facility in favor of a coal generator.

"Consumers (in Ohio) should realize a net savings of about \$1.2 billion dollars, about \$300 per household, over the lifetime of products sold during the next 15 years," Geller said. "About two-thirds of that savings is from cutting electricity con-

sumption, and about one-third ... is from reduced natural gas consumption."

PRIOR TO the forum, the governing board of Spratley's office endorsed the proposed new law as it had two previous bills. The current measure was overwhelmingly approved by Congress but was pocket-vetted by President Reagan late last year, precluding an override attempt.

News Digest

Twelve die in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Assaultants burst into a home in a black township near Durban yesterday and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing 12 people. Seven of the victims were children.

Officials of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition accused the Zulu movement Inkatha of attacking the home of Willie Ntuli, father of a UDF member, in revenge for killings of Inka-

tha followers.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of Inkatha and chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland, said in a statement the deaths were "probably a continuation of the internecine clashes" between rival black groups in Natal province. Much of that fighting has been between Inkatha and the UDF.

Durban police said Ntuli, 50, was among the victims and five of the children killed were aged 7 or younger.

Inflation takes a break

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose only 1.1 percent in 1986, giving Americans their biggest respite from inflation in 25 years, the government reported yesterday.

The credit - like the blame in the 1970s when double-digit inflation was putting the

squeeze on consumers - goes almost entirely to wild fluctuations in the world oil market.

The 1986 increase in the Labor Department's consumer price index was skewed by a 60 percent plunge in crude oil prices last winter following the collapse of the OPEC cartel.

Court reviews sentencing

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio's Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review the death-penalty case of a man whose conviction in the dismemberment slayings of his stepdaughter and her boyfriend near Logan was overturned by a lower court.

Justices unanimously ap-

proved a motion from the Hocking County prosecutor to appeal an Ohio Court of Appeals decision to grant Dale Johnston a new trial.

Johnston was convicted by a three-judge panel of aggravated murder in the October 1982 slayings of Annette Cooper Johnston, 18, and Todd Schultz, 19.

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Grid staff adds ex-Big 10 coach

by Ron Fritz
editor

Bowling Green head football coach Moe Ankney has filled the vacant assistant coaching spot on his staff, sources in the athletic department said yesterday.

Kurt Humes, an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin will begin at a similar position for the Falcons Feb. 1. The position on Ankney's staff was open due to the departure of defensive backfield coach Jon Hoke to San Diego State University last week.

"I haven't been hired yet," Humes said from his home in Madison, Wis., yesterday. "We have a verbal agreement, I haven't signed anything yet."

However, Humes was in BG last week to meet with Ankney. He also began searching for a house.

An official announcement is expected to be made next week. Ankney, who is out of town recruiting, was unable to be reached for comment.

Humes was coaching linebackers for the Badgers last season, under interim head coach Jim Hillis, but wasn't retained on new coach Don Morton's staff.

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Humes, who was a graduate assistant at BG in 1976-77, under then head coach Don Nehlen, after he graduated from Ball State University. He received his master's degree while he was at the University. Also, his wife, Pam, received her undergraduate degree here.

AT BALL STATE Humes was a second-team All-Mid-American Conference linebacker his senior year. He lettered three years for the Cardinals.

While Humes was playing for the Cardinals, Ankney was an assistant on Dave McClain's staff, handling the defensive backfield.

Humes has also made coaching stops at Shenendoah High School, in Middleton, Ind., Central High School, in Muncie, Ind., Ball State, Miami University (Ohio), and finally Wisconsin.

It is expected that Mike Mangili, current inside linebackers coach for the Falcons, will handle the defensive backs and Humes will coach inside linebackers.

Mangili was a graduate assistant coach at the University of Arizona working with the defensive backs from 1983 until he joined Ankney's staff.

"I don't know exactly what will happen," Humes said. "I have experience coaching the defensive and offensive lines as well as linebackers. Moe does have flexibility on his staff, though."

Humes said he has never coached with Ankney, but is anxious to work with him and come back to BG.

"I'm very excited about the whole situation," Humes said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Motycka benched in BG win

by Ron Fritz
editor

MUNCIE, IND. — For the first time in her career as a Falcon, Jackie Motyka didn't start a game. But instead of letting the demotion hinder her performance, the 6-foot sophomore helped Bowling Green to a 15-point run en route to a 91-78 Mid-American Conference triumph over Ball State yesterday. Falcon head coach Fran Voll said the team has to move in a new direction.

"I just made a switch in the starting rotation and went with Charlene (Parrish) instead of Jackie," Voll said. "It doesn't mean Jackie's bad or did something incorrectly. But we have to move a step forward in how we play and how we think."

"If we don't rise to the occasion in a practice setting or in an area not related to our sport, then we have to make the necessary adjustment."

Motycka entered the contest at the 13:46 mark, but didn't make her presence felt until 8:02 remained in the first half.

At that time when she canned a jumper with BG trailing 26-20. Following Motyka's hoop, the Falcons scored the next 13 points to take a 35-26 advantage.

Freshman Angie Bonner and senior Dawn Brown scored five and four points, respectively, during the spurt.

While that may have been the turning point in the contest, it was sophomore Megan

McGuire's half-court heave at the buzzer that drove the point home. BG's first three-point shot of the season kept momentum in the Falcons' direction and gave BG a 45-36 lead heading into the locker room.

The Falcons then came out after halftime and scored the first six points of the second half to stretch their advantage to 51-36.

BG eventually went up as many as 27 points before the Cardinals scored the last 12 markers of the contest to make the final score respectable.

Voll said he was pleased with the victory.

"I got to play a lot of people," he said. "I know we shot well and forced them into a lot of turnovers."

The Falcons made 40-of-72 field goals (56 percent) and forced 26 turnovers. Junior center Dawn Eastman led the Falcons with 20 points.

"Dawn rose to the occasion and made sure she got the job done," Voll said.

Motycka added 18 points in 22 minutes of action. Senior Stephanie Coe chipped in with 16 and McGuire had 11 points. Sheri Alexander paced BSU with 25 points and Emma Jones added 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Coupled with Western Michigan's loss to Central Michigan last night, BG now owns sole possession of first place in the MAC with a 6-0 record. The Falcons are 14-2 overall. The Cardinal fell to 3-12 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Cardinals hand cagers another road loss

by Ron Fritz
editor

MUNCIE, IND. — Once again, the battle cry for Bowling Green's men's basketball team will be "Wait till we face you at home."

The Falcons continued their road woes with as Ball State crushed BG 73-56 last night in Mid-American Conference action.

It was the Falcons' eighth straight loss away from Anderson Arena.

"Ball State did a good job. They out-ran us, out-rebounded us and just played good basketball," BG coach Jim Larranaga said. "This has been our story on the road all season."

In fact, Larranaga is so disgruntled with his teams' play on the road, he wants to get them back in friendly confines — fast.

"I'm mad, really mad with the way we played tonight," BG's first-year head coach said. "We are practicing as soon as we get back to Bowling Green."

The Falcons' problems started in the first half.

With both squads battling

back-and-forth and the score tied at 17 with 7:55 remaining, the Cardinals took control.

BSU scored the next five points to take a 22-17 advantage with 5:03 left.

The Falcons' senior center Avon Davey then broke the ice with two charity tosses, but BSU scored nine of the next 10 points to take a 31-20 lead into the locker room.

"In the first half, we played lackadaisical," he said. "We had no concentration. We may have looked like we were playing a zone, but we weren't. We backed so far off them and we let them take what they wanted."

"You have to give Ball State credit for taking advantage of it."

The Falcons' play in the first

half had Larranaga looking for a basketball at halftime to put his team through a workout.

"I wanted to practice at half," he said. "I wanted to show them how to play defense and run a zone offense."

BG's play may not have been much better in the second half as it fell behind as many as 25 points, but the Falcons didn't lose their fight.

With 2:02 remaining in the contest, BG's junior guard Anthony Robinson was ejected for throwing a punch at BSU's Derrick Wesley.

It may have fired the team up as BG cut the final margin to 17 points, but it was far too little, far too late.

Cardinals' coach Al Brown said it was a weak finish for his

squad.

"We didn't really close the game out strong," Brown said. "We got sloppy in the end, and it was just a slow finish. But, it was a good game to win."

Robinson paced BG with 14 points and Davey chipped in 10 points. For the Cardinals, senior forward Charles Smith contributed 22 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"We always try and pound the ball into Charles Smith, and let him make the decision to shoot or pass off," Brown said. "He does really well in there and seems to always make the right decision."

BG fell to 7-9 overall and 3-3 in the MAC. The Cardinals are now 7-9 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Kent State tops Hurons

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Junior forward Jay Peters scored 19 points, including 15 in the second half, to pace Kent State's 74-65 Mid-American Conference basketball victory last night over Eastern Michigan.

Eric Glenn hit a short jumper just over two minutes into the game to give Kent State a 6-4 lead, and the Golden Flashes never trailed again. Kent State led 33-26 at halftime.

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McGuire excels as sub

Sophomore still Falcons' third-leading scorer

by Jeff McSherry
assistant sports editor

There are two fine Super Subs in Bowling Green.

Go to Dexter's and you can order a "super submarine sandwich." It features ham, salami, American provolone cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, hot peppers, onions, mayonnaise and Italian dressing.

But when Bowling Green women's basketball coach Fran Voll wants a super sub, all he does is look down the Falcon bench and places an order for Megan McGuire.

That's because she is BG's "super substitute" this season. McGuire hasn't started a game all year for the 13-2 Falcons. But she's still the team's third-leading scorer and rebounder with an average of 9.3 ppg and 6.3 rpg.

"What's great about Megan is that she's been able to go in and pick us up when we need it," Voll said. "We have a tendency not to miss a beat when she's in there."

So why doesn't Voll give the sophomore forward an opportunity to start?

Well, the Falcons' top two scorers, Jackie Motycka (18.8) and co-captain Stephanie Coe (18.2 ppg), also play forward.

McGUIRE, LIKE any other athlete, admits she'd prefer a starting job. But she said she has adapted to her role quite well.

"I think it's easier coming off the bench," the six-foot Special Education major said. "I get a chance to watch the other



"I think it's easier coming off the bench. I get a chance to watch the other team's players and then I can react to what they are doing when I go in."

— Megan McGuire

team's players and then I can react to what they are doing when I go in."

Coming off the bench, however, is not a familiar role for McGuire.

While at Lakewood High School, she was a standout athlete in three different sports—basketball, volleyball and track.

In track, McGuire has high jumped 5-7 and finished fifth and second at the state meet in this event her junior and senior years. She's also ran the quarter-mile in 59 seconds.

Through her prep career, McGuire had a constant competitor in her twin sister, Maureen.

"We used to go out and kill each other on the court," she said. "But we also helped each other a lot."

"After games we'd discuss what we were doing right and wrong."

BUT BEING twins doesn't necessarily mean they had the same dreams. Maureen is currently playing volleyball at Cleveland State. Basketball, however, has always been Megan's first love.

"Basketball may be the ideal sport for Megan," Voll said. "She can combine her talents of running and jumping along with an excellent shooting touch."

"With all of these innate abilities, my only job as coach is to make sure she lives up to all of her capabilities."

But with all of her pure athletic ability entering BG, McGuire had to take a back seat to another outstanding freshman—Motycka.

Both were highly-recruited, but Motycka became an immediate sensation en route to being named MAC Freshman-of-the-Year.

Voll, however, puts the comparison into perspective.

"Both are extremely gifted athletes," he said. "But we had a need for Jackie right away last year."

"The only reason Jackie might be considered the better player right now is that she's had more of an opportunity than Megan."

But Voll can hear the clock ticking away like a time bomb.

"Without question, Megan's time is coming."

Super Bowl fans educated on how to watch game

Sports Briefs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Sometimes visitors to this laid-back land of Southern California glitz and make-believe have to remind themselves why they came.

So the other day about 600 of them interrupted their Super Bowl XXI partying to go off to a nearby college and attend a two-hour class on how to watch a football game.

The classroom was the gymnasium of Chapman College, in the town of Orange, borrowed for the occasion by USA Today as a form of public service. The paper provided a map of how to get there, sort of like one of those chalkboard diagrams of TV announcer John Madden, who was the main professor.

"I don't know that you can play the Giants' defense with one tight end because Lawrence Taylor will roam the free side and raise hell," Madden said, down on the floor of the gym.

That was the sort of instruction the pupils heard.

Madden, other coaches and former coaches in the National Football League explained football's arcana with the help of players who live in the area and dressed up in the uniforms of the New York Giants and Denver Broncos, who will play the game Sunday for the world championship.

They discussed inside traps, moving pockets, sight adjustments on the safety blitz, the seams in the zones, post patterns, crack-back

"I don't know that you can play the Giants' defense with one tight end because Lawrence Taylor will roam the free side and raise hell,"

— ex-coach John Madden

blocking, the point of attack and how John Elway's strength is throwing the ball hard and fast on the slant. Things like that.

"I'm a football fan, wow, really," said Denise Villanueva, "but I don't find much of what they are saying to be revealing."

A's 'Blue' again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Pitcher Vida Blue, a major figure in Oakland's glorious 1970s, made an emotional return to the A's yesterday, and was welcomed by Reggie Jackson, who also has come home again.

"I really want to shed some tears, because I really am elated," said Blue, who is 37. "I'm really excited about getting the chance to play for the A's again."

The A's announced Blue's signing to a one-year contract at a news conference.

Blue and Jackson, 40, are the only players still active who were prominent members of the A's rosters during the team's championship years. The club won five consecutive American League West titles from 1971 to 1975

and won the World Series in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

"It has a lot of sentimental meaning to me to come back and to get No. 14," Blue said.

Despite the emotion behind the return of Blue and Jackson, both said they came back because they believe they can help the team.

"The important thing to me is here's a guy who can still contribute," Jackson said after the conference. "I look at a guy returning as a friend, but this guy's going to contribute a lot to the ballclub and the fans."

Jackson rejoined the A's four weeks ago as a free agent.

Evel goes home

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel says he has resolved a dispute over his motor home and is resigning his job with an Ohio firm to return to Butte to open a museum.

"I'm retiring from the road," the colorful Knievel told reporters in Butte Tuesday. "I've been on the road for 25 years as a daredevil and as a promoter and artist, and I just want to come home and spend some time with my wife and daughter and with my grandmother, who is 91."

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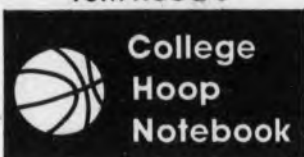
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DATE TIME PLACE

Controversy over NCAA three-point rule

Falcons' Martenet set to return against Miami Saturday

Tom Reed's



Football has always had a three-point field goal. But it's something new to college basketball.

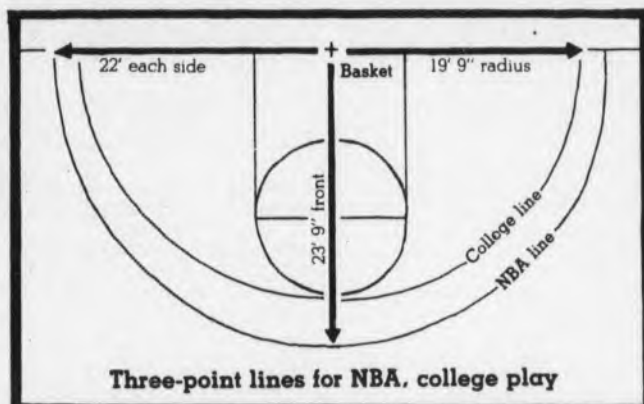
Although there are some who will tell you the three-point field goal is nothing more than football's version of an extra-point attempt.

"The distance is just too short, it's almost like a chip shot for some of these players," Kent State coach Jim McDonald said. "The three-point line should be moved back."

Most believe the NCAA's idea to add the three-point shot to college basketball was a good idea. Yet, as the season has unfolded, some coaches and players think the rule needs to be revised.

Currently, the three-point line is at a perimeter of 19-feet-nine-inches from the center of the basket. Any shot inside or on the line counts for just two points.

The rule was designed to reward a player for taking the risk of attempting a longer shot. However, critics contend it's



Three-point lines for NBA, college play

nothing more than a normal jumper for a good shooter. In fact, the three-point line barely extends past the top of the key.

"There have been times when I shot a three-pointer and didn't even realize it," Bowling Green guard Joe Gregory. "It's not a hard shot for some shooting guards."

Indiana's All-American guard Steve Alford made a mockery of the rule last week when he scored all 21 of his points on three-point attempts in the Hoosiers' victory over Wisconsin.

Incidents such as these might cause the NCAA rules committee to examine the possibility of moving the line back at the end of the year. And while the NCAA said the distance may change,

the rule will stay. Some think the three-point line should be the same distance from the basket as the one in the NBA. In the pros, the line is 23-feet-nine-inches at the top of the key and 22-feet in the corners.

But Falcons' guard Frank Booker believes this is a bad idea. "It would force kids to take shots they can't make," Booker said. "It would really be a low percentage shot. There are no Larry Birds at this level. I like the distance where it's at right now."

Booker leads BG in the three-point shot department. The senior has hit 28-of-77 three-point shots. He is fifth in the MAC in three-pointers made.

Gregory, however, is the most accurate Falcon connecting on 11-26 attempts for a 42.3 percent clip.

As a team, the Falcons are sixth in the MAC three-point percentage department with a .382 mark. Eastern Michigan leads the league with a .484 percentage.

Like Booker, BG coach Jim Larranaga thinks the line should not be moved back. He also thinks it adds excitement to the game.

"I think it's worked well," Larranaga said. "I think the fans really like to see players take the long shot. It's definitely a new dimension to the game."

And speaking of long shots, the odds certainly haven't been with the Falcons when they play outside Anderson Arena.

BG entered last night's game at Ball State still searching for their first road win. The Falcons are 6-1 at home, but a woeful 0-7 on the road.

"We just need to get mentally prepared to win on the road," Larranaga said. "It is very important we start establishing ourselves away from home."

The Falcons have not only lost every road game, but absorbed several humiliating defeats. Akron whipped BG 79-52, Ohio State manhandled the Falcons 89-52, while Eastern Michigan rolled up a 95-52 triumph.

The Falcons' chances for winning a road game might be enhanced when standout forward Steve Martenet returns from a badly sprained ankle injury.

Martenet said he should see action in Saturday's game against Miami University. Martenet injured his ankle in BG's 73-61 loss at Central Michigan, Jan. 3. He was averaging almost nine points per game.

Among active players, Booker still leads the team in scoring with 15.4 ppg. Forward Anthony Robinson has notched 13.1 ppg. He has also tallied 17 points in the last three games.

However, BG's Lamon Pippin has the hottest hand of late. Pippin, 10.7 ppg, has averaged almost 18 points in his last four games.

TOP MAC PERFORMERS: Ohio University's Paul "Snoopy" Graham was named MAC Player of the Week. Graham tallied 31 points in OU's 80-78 at Kent. He followed that effort with a 32-point performance against Ball State.

The Bobcats' Rich Stanfel also logged a banner game against the Flashes. He grabbed 19 rebounds in OU's win. That total is the highest in the MAC this season.

Western Michigan's Tracy Wells was the MAC women's Player of the Week.

TOM REED'S TOP FIVE
North Carolina — The Tar

Heels are on a roll led by Kenny Smith, who is averaging 17.1 ppg. UNC is a cinch to run its record to 16-1 when the Tar Heels play at Wake Forest.

Wake Forest — Here is a team which has lost 22 straight Atlantic Coast Conference games. That deserves some kind of recognition. Besides, I'm a born loser so I have a soft spot in my heart for these guys.

Iowa — The Hawkeyes proved they were serious contenders by downing nationally-ranked Illinois and Purdue.

Indiana — The Hoosiers face the Hawkeyes in a big game tonight at Iowa.

Potsdam — So what if the Bears are a Division III school? Potsdam has won 46 consecutive games and 61 straight at home. Maybe Potsdam could merge with Wake Forest.

GAMES TO WATCH:
Thursday — Auburn at Alabama 8 p.m. USA Network. Winner gains inside track for South Eastern Conference title.

Saturday — Miami University at Bowling Green 2 p.m. Ch. 11. The vastly improved Falcons look to run their home record to 7-1 as they host last year's MAC champs. 2032201 Ohio State at Iowa 4 p.m. Ch. 11. Bucks try to topple top-ranked Hawkeyes.

Notre Dame at UCLA 3 p.m. Ch. 13. Old foes rekindle their legendary rivalry.

North Carolina State at Kansas 1 p.m. Ch. 13 Skip Super Bowl pregame and watch two top-ranked teams clash.



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